

Giants and White Sox Get Noisy Reception--Evans Only Jumper, Speaker and Crawford Sticking

WORLD TOURERS GET WELCOME

Whistles and Shouts of Hordes of Fans Greet Giants and White Sox.

WONDERFUL TRIP, SAY ALL

Ben Johnson and Other Men of Old Leagues See Them on Board; Evers Ashore.

The round the world baseball tourists came back to United States soil yesterday with a rousing welcome from thousands of friends that made every man jack of the party—and their wives as well—proud of being Americans. After a long, weary wait at Quarantine, while the revenue cutter visited half a dozen minor vessels to put off a corps of customs officials, the gigantic Lusitania was boarded and the trip up the bay began with a shrieking of whistles and great shouts of good cheer from the decks of the ferryboat Niagara, which took the reception committee down to the anchorage from New York. The Niagara arrived long before the Lusitania, and the passengers were not allowed to board the boat and had to content themselves with shouting messages up to the deck of the big liner.

President Ben Johnson of the American League, Joseph J. Lannin of the Boston Red Sox, William F. Baker of the Philadelphia Phillies, Frank J. Farrell of the New York Americans and Charles H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn Nationals clambered across the narrow gangplank after the customs officials. These in turn were followed by a horde of reporters. Then the battle of securing ball players for organized baseball began with the Federal League in the night. Deputy Collector of Port Williams had sent word to the boat that he did not wish any business contracted by the guests, and his wishes were obeyed. But each club wished to see the players in person, and so the battle was on in earnest.

Joseph J. Lannin sought Tris Speaker, and Ben Johnson, had Sam Crawford and Walter Levern. The latter two players, however, talked with Dick Egan, and W. F. Baker and Mike Doolan were in earnest combat. Meanwhile the hordes of Federal League emissaries cooled their heels outside the customs docks and awaited a chance to present their side of the case. In order to take no chances of the players being spirited away the new league emissaries secured a private boat to take them to the hotel Knickerbocker, where President Gilmore had established an office for the day with a strong box lined with thousand dollar bills. Into this boat the emissaries went, and the players were taken to the hotel Knickerbocker, where they were met by a crowd of reporters and photographers.

Manager McGraw of the Giants had to tell over and over again tales of the wonderful trip of conquest around the world, which, he said, would show a cash profit of about \$100,000. He told how he was presented to King George of Great Britain after the exhibition in London and how his Majesty had said:

"It was the most enjoyable sporting event I ever attended, with the single exception of the Derby, won by my father's horse."

Later the King, according to McGraw, sent a special courier to the hotel to reassure the American players of the respectability of their exhibition and hoping that two more teams might visit England in the near future.

Larry Doyle, looking the picture of health and good spirits, with enthusiasm he said the Australians made the most appreciative audience of any. They liked the fielding and great activity of American players, and seemed all at sea as to the line points. Entertainments followed in quick succession in the antipodes and a royal time was had by the entire party.

"In Rome," said Larry, "after we had our audience with the Pope, we were introduced to Cardinal Merry del Val, who speaks perfect English, and was made to feel at home and had a real old time fanning him. The Cardinal introduced us in turn to Mr. Ahearn of the American College. He knew baseball from the ground up, almost down to last year's batting averages. He asked for Matty and even wanted to know what the Federal League amounted to."

"It was a wonderful trip and I wouldn't have missed it for any amount of money," Manager Callahan of the White Sox also spoke in glowing terms of other phases of the journey.

"There was one unfortunate incident in London," said Call. "That was the result of a misunderstanding. Some one got McGraw into a discussion about baseball and cricket. It was merely a mere offhand conversation between friends and McGraw argued that cricket, as far as he knew it, was much slower than baseball. He had no idea of being quoted and said nothing that warranted the conversation being repeated. But some reporter got hold of it and the papers 'panned' McGraw for talking about a British institution."

CARRIGAN A HARD TASKMASTER

Keeps Red Sox at Work and Keeps Collins From Feds.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 6.—Manager Carrigan kept the Red Sox quiet, embracing several in the morning. Walter and Clyde Engle were not in uniform to-day—and six rookies, its hardest work of the training trip thus far. The day was a perfect one, old ball being on duty and the thermometer climbing close to the 70 notch.

The squad took its first batting practice of the season. Aside from Capt. Wagner and Enrie, Cady, Thomas, Nunnemaker, Collins, Leonard, Lewis and Fenrick are the regulars who are here. The others are due Sunday night. Collins has promised Carrigan to wait until President Lannin reaches Hot Springs before giving the Federal Leaguers his reply, though the offer made him by Bill Bradley was a huge one. Carrigan is confident that Lannin will see that the crack southpaw is satisfied, which accounts for his failure to worry.

Brooklyn Feds Have Another.

MILWAUKEE, March 6.—Dan Marion, a young pitcher recently sold by the Cleveland Naps to Grand Rapids, announced to-day that he has signed with the Brooklyn Federal League club. Marion is a Milwaukee boy and has a good record with local semi-professional nines.

Young King of the Movies Uncrowned

AN enterprising young moving picture photographer went down the bay yesterday morning to make some films of the Lusitania with the White Sox and Giants hanging over the rails. He was bound for the reception committee boat Niagara, but strayed onto the Gen. Putnam by mistake. The latter boat had been chartered by a rival movie firm and the independent missed his camera soon after lines were cast off. He remonstrated, whereupon he was told his camera had been "checked" and he could get it back when the Gen. Putnam returned to dock.

DALY TEACHES SLIDING BY PRACTICAL METHOD

Instead of Using "Pit" He Makes New Yorks Go It Hard at Real Second Base.

HOTSPRING, Tex., March 6.—Coach Tom Daly, who for a week has labored under the delusion that existence is a horrible nightmare, has begun to take notice of things in general and the New Yorks' training in particular. To-day the first aid of the Peerless Leader was as busy as a bird dog in a stubblefield instructing Frank Farrell's young hands in the mysteries of scientific base running. This was the introductory chapter of a series that will be continued throughout the stay here, bearing upon the science of "inside" baseball.

Tom's spirit had been willing enough all along, but his flesh was weak. The manager very wisely left his lieutenant much to himself the first few days. Tom improved the time to fit himself for the arduous work that lies before him. Ten years of idleness from the sportive green had left the old time star rusty in every muscle and corroded in every joint. He fairly grated and rattled as he pursued the elusive leather.

But the kindly sun of Texas and the nimble fingers of Doc Barrett succeeded at last in quelling away the most of Tom's rusty miseries. From now on he will be one of the busiest bees of the hive. Next week he will take in hand the pitchers and catchers for tuning up purposes, and then the boxmen will be called upon to experiment with their various specialties.

Daly, who was one of the fastest and headiest base runners of his time, ably assisted Coach Barrett in the management of the team. He took up his station near second base and every man in looting the baselines was called upon to hit old mother earth as he passed that way. Each time the runner altered his path away first to the left and then to the right. The veteran coach picked out and tried to correct the most glaring faults. Each time a professional error was made, out into execution the many exhibition games that the two clubs will play before starting North.

The regular team, which will invade Houston to-night under the management of Business Manager Arthur Irvine, is a trifle disabled. Maisei will take no chances with his sore finger, though he is not damaged so seriously as at first thought. The pitcher, who is expected to turn for the worse last night, he was unfit for practice to-day, but hopes to appear as scheduled to-morrow afternoon. Some of the saw-sawing action was limited to a few months with Jersey City last summer, has been assigned to Maisei's position on the first team. If Chaney is indisposed a pitcher will be sent to the outfield side, and is possessed of a very strong arm, which, however, was none too steady in its first infield test. Prior to to-day this young player showed some of the saw-sawing action, and was principally on batting form against the major league twirling. Another year in the International League would polish him into a pretty handy young man.

Coach Daly, who is a native of the Emerald Isle, seems to have caught the fancy of Herr Chaney. He is being shifted about from third to second with the regularity of a shuttle. At second, short or third he appears equally well as a fielding phenom. No player on the team can cover more ground. He travels to left or right with the ease and grace of a finished player. He is able to cut down a fly ball toward his bare hand side would make him an ideal second baseman, in the opinion of the experts.

The pitchers who were at Hot Springs with Tom Daly are so far advanced in training that Chance permitted them to offer a few curves to the batters. King Cole showed a few of his celebrated spitball offerings. Dode Cris caught the fever also and offered a few samples of the moist delivery before the Peerless Leader caught him.

Here is the revised batting order of the first team, which will play to-morrow in Beaumont: Eichen, 2b.; Channell (or a pitcher), c.; Walsh, l. f.; Williams, 1b.; Harlow, 3b.; Peckinbaugh, c.; Gilbert, l. f.; Gometz and Rogers, c.; Fisher, c. Schults, Brown and Hutchinson, p.

BALL PLAYERS ARE INVITED

Giants and White Sox Asked to Come to Wrestling Tourney.

All of the Giants and White Sox who are still in town on next Tuesday evening will be the guests of the management of the international wrestling meet at Madison Square Garden if they care to attend the event. Invitations were sent yesterday to Managers McGraw and Callahan asking them to come and bring their charges, but it is probable that most of the ball players will be on their way to the training camps by that time.

In order that the competitors may understand the rules thoroughly, Charlie White, who will be the referee at the tournament, will call all of the wrestlers into conference with him before the bouts begin. He will explain the rules so that they will have any valid excuse if he breaks the rules.

Zbysko, Tom Jenkins, Priestley, Simard, Aberg and Mamouff will be seen on the mat at the tournament.

FEDERALS LAND ONLY ONE GLOBE CIRCLER

Steve Evans of Cardinals Hops, but All Others Stay With Their Old Clubs.

SPEAKER BATTLE CENTRE

Talks With Both Sides; Then Signs With Red Sox—Sam Crawford Sticks.

Tris Speaker came to terms with President Joseph J. Lannin of the Boston Red Sox last night for what is said to be the largest salary ever paid a ball player and a bonus of cash for signing his contract. This was after an all day battle between organized baseball and the Federal League for the players' services. Sam Crawford signed up with his old employer, Frank Navin of Detroit. Ivy Wingo and Lee Magee made terms with the St. Louis Cardinals and Mike Doolan did the same with the Phillies. Walter Levern signed a contract to pitch again for the St. Louis Browns. Dick Egan could not reach a decision with himself whether to go with Brooklyn, as he had promised Ebbets he would do earlier in the day, or leap to the Federals. Steve Evans of the Cardinals came out into the open and signed to play in the young league. That is the sum total of the wildest day's scramble after ball players that the game ever has known.

President Gilmore would not make a statement last night, but some of his cohorts insisted that Egan, Doolan and perhaps Wingo and Magee might yet be lured away.

The attack centred upon Tris Speaker, who was wanted badly to manage the Brooklyn Federals. President Lannin never had a chance to sign him, having chased the club since the last season closed. He was introduced on the Lusitania's deck by Ben Johnson and the Boston president said:

"You may see just how badly we want you when I offer you a blank contract. You may fill in your own salary without restriction."

Speaker, flushed at the unexpected words, but said he would not put his name to a contract until he had seen and talked with the Federals. This he did at the Hotel Knickerbocker. Every argument and blandishment was used, but Tris remained firm. It is said that the Federals went to \$20,000 a year, but there is no confirmation of this amount.

Sam Crawford lost no time in getting to President Navin. The ball tosser thought Speaker was a malcontent because he has been preaching organization and equity to his mates for years. There was no haggling over price. Mr. Navin named a figure and the matter was settled.

"My baseball days are numbered," said Crawford. "I have been with you nine years, Mr. Navin. I guess I'll end my career with Detroit. We have a home there and I think it is the right thing by my wife and family."

President Baker found he had a grievance to meet with Mike Doolan, who was promised \$600 extra salary for captaining the Phillies one year before Baker secured control of the club. The question was settled by the president handing over that amount in cash. Salary demands were dropped of quiet and Baker considered his work done. Later the Federals claimed that Doolan was backsliding, and Baker was told of this.

"If he deserts after his promises to me he is not the man I think he is," replied Baker.

Dick Egan was another man easy to approach. The blandishments of Charles H. Ebbets soon had him in a receptive frame of mind. A salary of \$10,000 for three years' contract had been "signed." Egan made a talk in which he said he was glad to get away from Cincinnati and hoped to make good with Brooklyn. The Federals were glad to hear this and Egan was held of Egan and ushered him into the presence of a lot of money—more than usually is seen in cash outside of a bank.

Egan began to waver, but he stumbled over his own feet and was weighing both sides, he said.

"Of course I promised Ebbets," pleaded Egan, "but when they were \$10,000 in your face and tell you to keep your eyes and your own lawyer to draw up the contract for three years—any kind, you know, not a regular baseball contract—and offer to strike out the release clause—well, it makes a fellow think mighty hard. I can tell you."

Steve Evans had less compunction. In company with Magee and Wingo he had promised to remain with the Cardinals and a stipulated salary. This was done by cable within the last two weeks. But when Steve saw the Federal bankroll and was told he might take a bank out to play with the Federals, he decided to change his mind. It is said he will not be at the banquet planned partially in his honor at the Billmore to-night.

San Francisco Beat White Sox.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—The Seals triumphed over the White Sox in the opening game of their series at Recreation Park to-day by a score of 7 to 2, thus equalling the record made by the Oaklanders in yesterday's session. Kid Olsson and his men showed a little bit more on the offense and on everything else to-night as the result of their second defeat.

Jasper was the big cause of the defeat, for he lost eight of the plate entirely on the second inning and landed four bases in succession, which forced in two runs, and before the damage could be repaired four runners had crossed the plate with enough of a lead to insure the victory. The score:

Browns Troughed Cubs Again.

TAMPA, Fla., March 6.—The Cubs were trounced again to-day by the Browns, the final score being 9 to 5, in favor of the St. Louisans. Five runs for the Browns in the second inning sewed up the game and gave the Browns a chance to call on the services of a bunch of recruits. Nineteen men appeared in the St. Louis lineup. The score:

Ray Collins Looks Far Ahead.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 6.—The terms of Ray Collins, left hander of the Boston Red Sox, have been accepted for this season, according to his own admission to-day, but he is holding out for a settlement of next year's terms. Settlement is expected when President Lannin arrives next week.

Red Sox Rearguard Off to Camp.

BOSTON, March 6.—The rearguard of the Boston Red Sox left to-day for the training camp at Hot Springs. President Lannin and Vice-President Taylor will leave for the front Sunday.

TOURISTS AT BANQUET TO-NIGHT

Three Hundred to Attend, Eat and Hear Barrel of Speeches.

JOHN CONNERY NAME OF PROBABLE BUYER

Popular Chicagoan Not Owner of Cubs Yet Because of Taft's High Price.

THREE HOUR TALK ON IT

Evers-Sweeney-Perdue Affair Put Entirely in Hands of Gov. Tener.

John Connery, one of Chicago's solid business men, popular alike socially and politically, friend of Old Roman Comiskey and Ben Johnson, is the probable new owner of the Chicago National League ball club. The deal was not closed yesterday because there appears to be a slight difference of opinion between Connery and the present owner, Charles P. Taft, as to the exact amount the property is worth. However, Mr. Taft put an upper peg on his holdings and turned the entire matter over to Gov. Tener, president of the league, for adjustment.

Over three hours the sale was thrashed out at a meeting of the National League at the Waldorf. That body convened early in the afternoon for a short session only to adjourn until 5 o'clock, when Mr. Taft promised to present Mr. Connery, who came to New York with the special trainload of rooters to welcome home the Lusitania, with its precious burden of Giants and White Sox, was not present at the conference, although President Ben Johnson spent a short time in the meeting room. Johnson's presence was believed to be connected with the sale.

Mr. Connery remained behind at the Hotel Billmore and declined to discuss the sale of his offer or admit that he had made one.

Connery is president of the Miami Cold Company of Chicago. He is wealthy, his family also has strong financial backing. When the meeting closed Gov. Tener acted as spokesman and said that Mr. Taft had placed a minimum price on his Cub's holdings and had committed the executive to sell to whomever he and the league saw fit to accept within its ranks. Harry Ackerman of Pittsburgh, owner of the ten shares of Cub stock formerly purchased by the National League, was the option of either retaining this stock or selling it to the buyer of the Taft block at the same price scale secured by the majority stockholder.

"We wish to have the Chicago club, at least the controlling interest in it, owned by a Chicago man or men," concluded Gov. Tener, who would not admit that he had any particular purchase in view.

No action was taken in regard to filling the vacancy in the board of directors occasioned by the retirement of Charles W. Murphy from Chicago. It was deemed best to wait until the new ownership had been decided. It also was suggested that each club president be made a director.

The Evers-Sweeney-Perdue player question also was left to the discretion of Gov. Tener. The men remain the property of the Boston Nationals. If any future transfer be made, it is understood that President Gilmore will have a say in the matter. Gov. Tener had expressed his self previously as being of the opinion that Mr. Gaffney paid sufficiently for Evers's services in the bonus turned over to him for a scrappy second baseman for signing a contract.

WESTERNERS HAVE MONOPOLY

Two Rounds in Hot Springs Tourney Eliminate All Eastern Golfers.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 6.—H. S. Humphrey of the New Britain, Conn. Country Club was the only Eastern golfer to play in the first round of the match play in the first round of the annual spring tournament, played over the Hot Springs Golf and Country Club links to-day. He won his match from J. H. Hogan of St. Louis by up and 3 to play, but was beaten by S. T. Collins of the Hinsdale Golf Club of Chicago 1 up in a twenty hole match in the second round. L. A. Villan and S. T. Collins of Chicago, and E. V. Hutcheson and H. L. Hankinson of Minneapolis, are the semi-finalists.

B. B. Bryan of New York, A. B. Bucklin of Little Falls, N. Y., and A. R. Morse of Boston were the Eastern players to go down to defeat in the first round of match play in the second round. D. F. Feltz of Gainesville of Englewood, N. J., and B. B. Bryan, Jr., of New York, won their matches, but both were defeated in the second round. P. W. Moores and W. G. France of Toledo, Ohio, J. D. Murphy of Chicago and P. F. Clark of Spokane, Wash., are the semi-finalists in the second round.

BIG NINETEEN LEAGUES TACKLE TANGLE

M. H. Sexton of Rock Island, Ill., president, and John H. Farrell, Auburn, N. Y., secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which comprises all the professional leagues in organized ball, arrived in New York yesterday to straighten out the newest tangle regarding the concessions recently granted by the National Association to the Players' Fraternity. They were not able to meet with the commission for the reason that Gov. Tener and August Hermann were busy in the councils of the National League. A meeting is slated for to-day.

THOMAS ATHLETICS' CAPTAIN

Veteran Catcher Will Be on Beach Except in Dire Emergency.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 6.—Ira Thomas, veteran catcher and dean of Connie Mack's baseball school, it was announced by Mack at the Athletics' spring training headquarters here to-night, will succeed Danny Murphy as captain of the champions. This selection was a surprise in view of the fact that Mack usually promotes a veteran player in the team whenever an opening occurs.

Thomas will perform the duty Dan Murphy did last year. The veteran catcher will participate in games with when Schang and Lapp are not available. Mack's right hand lieutenant and help figure out the team's style of attack and defense. In addition to Thomas Harry Davis will be a lieutenant to carry out Mack's strategy.

FOUR MORE DODGERS ARRIVE

Miller, Erwin, Reulbach and Wheat Reach Augusta.

LINO EIGHT.

Augusta, Ga., March 6.—After Manager Robinson made arrangements to work in the army this afternoon the team made its appearance and thirty-one athletes were on the field at Warren Park going through the preliminary training stunts. This work was continued for nearly three hours.

Four more players checked in here during the last twenty-four hours. Last night catchers Miller and Erwin and pitcher Reulbach arrived and this morning Zach Wheat reported to Manager Robinson. The only missing players are Egan, Wagner and Romanek.

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Popular Chicagoan Not Owner of Cubs Yet Because of Taft's High Price.

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DAN MURPHY AN ORIOLE

Veteran Outfielder Released by Athletics to Baltimore.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—It was announced at the office of the Athletics to-day that Danny Murphy, veteran outfielder and field captain, has been sold to the Baltimore National League club and that he has signed a contract with the club.

It was intimated that it would not be surprising to see several major league teams give up players to International League towns being invaded by the Federal League.

Murphy's baseball career began away back in the '90s after his birth in New York. He played for the Athletics in 1902 and 1903 and then for the Athletics in 1904 and 1905. He was then traded to the New York Giants, where he played for two seasons. He was then traded to the Philadelphia Athletics, where he played for three seasons. He was then traded to the Baltimore Orioles, where he played for two seasons. He was then traded to the Boston Red Sox, where he played for two seasons. He was then traded to the Chicago Cubs, where he played for two seasons. He was then traded to the St. Louis Browns, where he played for two seasons. He was then traded to the Cincinnati Reds, where he played for two seasons. He was then traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates, where he played for two seasons. He was then traded to the New York Yankees, where he played for two seasons. He was then traded to the Washington Senators, where he played for two seasons. 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